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ROUND TRIP RATES FROM EL PASO VIA DIRECT LINES: SEASON TICKET, \$87.45; SIXTY DAY TICKET, \$72.90; FIFTEEN DAY TICKETS, \$56.75; VIA NEW YORK IN ONE DIRECTION ONLY, SEASON TICKET, \$97.30; SIXTY DAY TICKET, \$81.05. SALE DATES DAILY UNTIL NOVEMBER 30; FINAL RETURN LIMIT ON SEASON TICKETS, DECEMBER 15.

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A noted resort for health and pleasure. Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. Twenty minutes ride from Hot Springs Station, Graham county, Arizona. These wonderful waters are recommended to cure rheumatism, gout, dropsy, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, blood disorders and women's ailments. Beautiful lawns and shade trees; large plunge and swimming pool; also fish lake and boating, lawn tennis and croquet and swings. Try our wonderful mud and mineral baths. If you are sick, get well. If well, get pleasure and rest.

Tickets with return limit of ten days, \$5.35 for the round trip. Saturday and Sunday excursions—On Saturdays and Sundays from May 23rd to September 30th, tickets limited to return the following Monday will be on sale at the rate of \$4.25.

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"The Best Meats"

PHILADELPHIA MAN CLAIMS THAT HE CAN MAKE GOLD OF SILVER OR COPPER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 22.—Under the caption "Truth," J. Emory Byram, select councilman from the 23d ward, has put out a circular announcing to an astonished world that after years of research he has found the philosopher's stone of the kabbalists and is prepared to turn silver into pure gold as a commercial proposition. Even copper, he says, can be transmuted in the same way, and a big factory now being fitted up in Chester for the transmutation, is being paid for, the inventor declares, with gold he made from silver.

This silver, he avers, was made into gold by a tedious hand process, and was in large part sold to the United States mint here as bullion. The work, Mr. Byram explains, was largely in the nature of an experiment, or, rather, demonstration, and it is his intention to substitute machinery for hand labor in the Chester plant.

Business Men Interested

Business men of standing are quoted by him as being interested in his venture, and his right-hand man is Robert D. Crawford, formerly in the United States navy, who, as a government expert, was associated with Dr. Emmens of New York in 1892 in experiments with Harveized armor and smokeless powder. The "Gold Manufacturing Company," which Byram incorporated last September under the laws of Delaware with \$500,000 capital, and over which he presides, with Crawford as vice-president, held a meeting in Chester last night.

"It's my own process," said Byram after the meeting, "and I have been working on it for years. What is it like? Well, you don't expect me to give away the results of a lifetime in experiment, do you?"

"Is it like the Hunter process of sweating, which created such an excitement some years ago?" was asked.

Forces of Nature Utilized

"Not in the slightest," said the inventor hastily. "There is no connection, whatever. That was an electrical process, while I don't mind saying that in mine the silver is subjected to the forces of nature—extremes of heat and cold pressure and chemical action."

"Then the silver is treated as nearly as possible to the same forces as it might have met in geological times?" was asked.

"Exactly so," said the councilman, "and emerges pure gold."

According to Mr. Byram, he has made 5,000 ounces of gold from silver. That means that \$3,000 worth of silver was turned into about \$90,000 worth of gold. This gold bullion was disposed of chiefly to the local United States mint, and Mr. Byram displays duplicate receipts and certificates of assay.

DRAMATIC PIRATES

Manager of "Arizona" to Prosecute Well Known Actress

"I have had warrants issued for the arrest of those responsible for putting on the play 'Arizona' at Eastlake park two years ago, and as soon as they can be located, arrests will be made," is the statement made recently by Harry Richards of the "Arizona" company, which will present the play by that name here next week, says the Bisbee Review.

The play was produced in Phoenix by the Ethel Tucker Stock company, which organization will be remembered by theatergoers of this city, having played here on one or two different occasions, and one of the warrants which has been sworn out is for Ethel Tucker, the leader of the company.

"I thought once we had her located in Colorado," continued Richards, "but when a search was made she had left the state."

"Ethel Tucker knew that the play was copyrighted and to present it without permission of the owners was a federal offense. The government looks after the matter of protecting those whose copyrights are infringed."

Richards understood before coming here that "Arizona" had been presented by the Tucker company, but after arriving in the city he learned that he was mistaken and that it was in Phoenix that the performance took place.

"If anyone thinks for a minute that this is a press agent yarn," said Richards, "just let them furnish me with the information that will lead to the arrest of Ethel Tucker and her husband, Whit Brandon, or any of the others who had a hand in taking my play and putting it on in Phoenix without permission and I will show them that I mean business."

Sewing machines for rent at J. P. McNeil's Furniture store, opposite the Miner's union hall, Globe, Ariz.

Van Wagenen makes a specialty of tinting. Satisfaction our motto.

Thaw's Sister Has Immense Income

The annual income of Alice Cornelia Thaw, Countess of Yarmouth, sister of Harry K. Thaw, exceeds \$150,000 from her father's estate. Aside from this she has other investments which in the aggregate yield more than \$200,000 a year. Of all the Thaw children she is the most frugal.

The second account of the principal of her estate, filed in the Allegheny court-house today by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee, gives the key for the correct amount of her wealth. The account shows a balance left over from the first account, which was filed in 1904, of \$861,618.32, made up principally of stocks and mortgages, from which a large income is derived.

COFFEE

You can buy something called "coffee" at 10c lb with 3000 miles of R R freight from the roaster; don't.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

The stock holdings are valued at \$622,395.86, and the mortgages amount to \$239,161.64. The income from the investments since the previous account was filed was \$119,028.57.—Pittsburg dispatch to the New York World.

A Successful Rival

[Original.]

It is not unusual for either a man or a woman to come between an engaged couple, but it is unusual for the course of true love to be turned away by a horse. The story begins back in the days when the Indians in the west were constantly breaking away from their reservations and slaughtering all palefaces who came in their way. It was then that Florence Brooks was visiting an older sister at Fort R., the wife of an officer in the United States army. And then it was that, the garrison having marched away, leaving the women and children to the protection of half a company under the command of a lieutenant, another tribe consisting of several hundred warriors came down to take possession of the fort.

When a friendly redskin rode into the enclosure and announced the coming of his fellows, every man being needed for defense, Florence Brooks volunteered to ride to the nearest post, fifty miles distant, for succor. Lieutenant Howard Whitling, in command, placed her on his own Kentucky bred horse, Comanche, and sent her flying out of the fort, shouting after her, "Their lives depend upon you!" How the horse enabled her to cross the path of the coming Indians an hour before they reached the point of intersection, how ten miles farther on she met a squadron of cavalry, how when the Indians reached the fort they found a force ample to protect it, need only be referred to here. From that day Comanche was beloved by the whole garrison, and especially by Miss Brooks. As for Miss Brooks, she was beloved by the whole garrison, especially Lieutenant Whitling.

And now the view of alkali plains surrounding Fort R. has changed to vacant lots on the outskirts of a city. Miss Brooks rides in a trolley car instead of on horseback, and Lieutenant Whitling spends the greater part of the day in a recruiting office in one of the dingiest streets of the city. But early in the afternoon he leaves his sergeant in charge and, mounted on Comanche, rides past Miss Brooks' abode. She is watching for him from an upper window. He raises his hat, and from behind the curtain she throws him a kiss. But for one thing the lover would be supremely happy. He is jealous of Comanche.

"Why," he asked on joining his fiancée after one of his rides, "do you always feast your eyes on my horse and pay no attention to me? This afternoon when I rode by you didn't even see when I raised my hat. You waved your hand long after I had done so."

"I love Comanche," she replied.

Miss Brooks left the city for a month, and when she returned her lover informed her that he had sold Comanche. The reason he gave for doing so was that he had been ordered to rejoin his regiment in the west, and, Comanche having become old, besides gone lame, the lieutenant would not feel warranted in transporting him so far, especially as he would need a serviceable animal. Miss Brooks looked astonished when the news was imparted to her and argued long and well against the necessity for the sale. But Whitling had nothing but his pay, which was not sufficient to keep so expensive a pet, and she was obliged to admit, which she did reluctantly, that he could hardly have done otherwise. They parted with an embrace, warm enough on the part of the man, but not the girl.

However, it gradually came over Miss Brooks—planning as she was for the coming wedding—that Comanche could not have been included in the calculations. Indeed, it was very difficult for her to figure out the problem of living on Whitling's pay, even without what Comanche would have cost. She had an income of \$800, which she must relinquish upon her marriage. This left only a second lieutenant's pay, with commutation for fuel and quarters, on which the couple must live. After all, Whitling was right.

There is no doubt that all would have gone well had it not been for a certain inopportune meeting. One morning while Miss Brooks was out buying her trousseau she saw a man driving a cart with an enormous load on it. The horse was unable to get it up an incline, and the driver was belaboring him unmercifully. Miss Brooks, naturally fond of horses, approached to protest. The horse turned his head, looked at her out of a pair of melancholy eyes and whinnied. He was Comanche.

Miss Brooks embraced him and wept. The next mail carried to Lieutenant Whitling a breaking of the engagement from Miss Brooks. No satisfactory reason was given. The real reason was that she loved Comanche better than Whitling. On her income, which, if not married, she would retain till death, she could live and take care of Comanche. She bought him for \$50 and kept him in royal equine style.

Comanche lived five years after being rescued from the melancholy position into which his master had sold him. Then Miss Brooks, after a decent period of widowhood, began to think of her lover of other days. He, hearing that his rival was dead, sought her. They were married and went to live at the post where he was stationed. "Whitling," said his colonel banteringly one day, "I hear your wife kept you waiting five years while she lavished her affections on a horse. I didn't know I had an officer under my command with so little capacity for pleasing the fair sex."

"Colonel," replied Whitling, "I would much rather have been kept waiting for the woman I love by a horse than by some men I have known."

ELLSWORTH EMERSON.

How Johnny Got Rid Of His Dog Tige

JOHNNY'S dog, Tige, was a nuisance. His pet theory must have been that all things were created to be destroyed—at least, so his practices indicated. Johnny's folks were anxious to be rid of Tige, and at last they decided to work upon the lad's affections with lucre.

"Johnny," said his father one day, "I'll give you \$5 if you'll get rid of that dog."

Johnny grasped at the amount, swallowed hard at thought of Tige and said he would think it over.

The next day at dinner he made the laconic announcement, "Pa, I got rid of Tige."

"Well, I certainly am delighted to hear it," said the father. "Here's your money. You've earned it. How did you get rid of the nuisance?"

"Traded him to Bill Simpkins for two yellow pups," answered Johnny.—Lippincott's Magazine.



Country gent, late of the city, observing countryman raise his hat as he passes, throws him a sniffing.

Countryman—Thank'ee, sir (with emphasis), but I warn't takin' off my 'ut to you. I was a-scratchin' my head—Punch.

Why He Left.

"I'm very sorry, madam," said the new boarder, "but I have arranged to leave at the end of the week."

"Indeed?" rejoined the landlady. "Are you going to leave the city?"

"Oh, no!" replied the new boarder. "I'm merely making a change on account of the water."

"Why, what's wrong with the water here?" queried the landlady.

"It's impure," answered the other. "I frequently detect a slight flavor of coffee in it."—Chicago News.

"Is Marriage a Failure?"

Maria, the colored maid, had been neglecting her work shamefully. Her mistress remonstrated, but in vain. Finally Maria's carelessness called forth a sharp rebuke. To soften the sting the mistress added:

"Maria, I think you must be in love."

Maria, who was resting ruminatively on her broom handle, drew herself up and replied with great dignity:

"Deed, ma'am, I's a married 'oman!"—Judge.

An Incentive to Live.

"Cheer up, old man," said the invalid's friend. "You're not going to die yet."

"You bet I'm not," replied the invalid, with great determination. "That's the way to talk."

"Yes, I heard the doctors quarreling about which one of them should perform the autopsy, so I've just decided to fool them." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Anyone wishing to purchase a Navajo blanket or rug, call at 475 N. Hill street, Bailey block. Finest collection ever brought to the city.

Get your winter supply of coal while we are delivering it in ton lots at \$12 per ton. Globe Hardware Co.

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De Witt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores—thoroughly cleanses—and is healing and soothing. Good for piles. Sold by Hanna's Drug Store.

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